

The George-Anne

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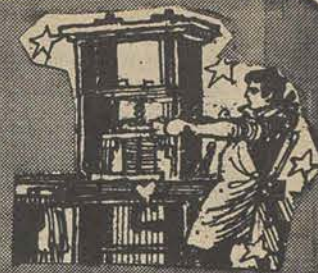


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Motion Now With Regents

GSC Bids On Windsor Village

The Board of Regents postponed until September a decision on the purchase of Windsor Village housing complex. The purchase was prompted by an overflow of housing applications, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

"We considered four alternatives to handle the

increase," said Davis, "None were attractive."

When approached with the alternative of leasing extra space, Alton Odom, manager of Windsor Village, offered to sell the six buildings, pool, and land to the college, Davis said.

The regents are currently considering the legalities of the sale to GSC.

If purchased by the school, Davis said, Warwick and Stratford halls will be renovated into "plush" dormitories. Tentatively included in this plan are the installation of cable TV jacks, wall-to-wall carpeting, apartment-sized refrigerators, and phone jacks.

Residency will be open to sophomores and above. Meal

tickets will not be required. Intervisitation regulations have not been decided as yet, but according to Davis, "We hope to be as lenient as possible. For the first time we will be able to offer a wide variety of housing situations for the students." Prices for the rooms, all based on single occupancy, have not been

determined.

"This was an unexpected offer and became the most attractive of all alternatives," Davis said. Other possibilities included lifting sophomore residency requirements, refusing to house juniors and seniors, and placing three students per room.

"Already we're running 400 applications over what we received last year at this time. In a week we'll be full to capacity in all dormitories. Three students to a room would make the students unhappy, so would refusing to house juniors and seniors." While lifting sophomore residency requirements would be pleasing to students, Davis continued, housing could not operate under the financial drain. Housing loses approximately \$65,000 over spring and winter quarters. The loss of sophomores fall quarter would not be compensated for by incoming freshmen.

Plans for the renovation of Sanford Hall, on campus, have been approved. Work will begin next year on the \$1.3 million reconstruction of the dormitory into convertible townhouse apartments.

The townhouses will be available to juniors, up. However, the complex is hoped to provide the beginnings of married students' housing.

Legal Liquor Petition Succeeds Referendum Will Be Held In City

A petition calling for a liquor referendum has been submitted to Mayor Thurman Lanier according to Walt Strickland of the Committee for Legal Control.

Mayor Lanier will call for a special now that 35 per cent of registered city voters have signed the petition for legal liquor sales in Statesboro. In order to achieve this number of signatures, letters were mailed to city voters; the committee received an immediate response of 1,000.

"We wanted to wait until summer when local students

would be home from college. In that way we have a maximum number of voters to petition," said Strickland. The need for more voter response was caused, he said, by the voter registration drive at the college in '71 and '72. "Now that those students have moved away, we have no way to contact them about the measure."

A referendum held 27 years ago for legal control of alcohol failed, and a petition to bring a referendum to vote two years ago lacked a majority of signatures. Strickland now sees the main opposition coming from the churches and

other special interest groups in the city.

"From the financial viewpoint, it will bring more revenue until the city. We should get more small convention-type trade," Strickland said. He answers the charge that legal liquor sales will increase DUI cases by saying, "Our statistics covering five cities which have gone 'wet' in the past three years show that the number of DUI incidences have actually decreased." More people in the county are driving further to get legal alcohol, he said, and therefore more are likely to be involved in accidents due to

drunk driving.

"Our philosophy is that we already have liquor in the county and city; now, do we want legal control or illegal control, that is the question."

The referendum will apply to package sales only. Mixed drink laws are the province of separate legislation. Now that the committee has presented the petition to the mayor, the election must be held within 30 days of the presentation date. The election must be conducted separate from any other election.

Strickland predicts success for the election.

Independent Summer

The grounds have gotten along with the downpours of late. All over the campus, flowers bloom under cloudy skies.



Even toothless youth enjoys watermelon by the lake. Weekly cuttings have been a tradition at GSC in recent years.

Regents Grant Promotions 5 Become Full Professors

second front

The Board of Regents of the state of Georgia recently approved promotions for 16 Georgia Southern College faculty members. In addition to the promotions in rank, a number of faculty members were also granted tenure.

Those promoted to the rank of professor include: Dr. John Lindsey, education; Dr. Paul McKinnis, school services; and Dr. George Shriver, history and geography. Dr. Lindsey and Dr. McKinnis were already tenured. Dr. Shriver was

granted tenure with his promotion.

Those promoted to the rank of associate professor include Dr. Earl Andrews, industrial technology (granted tenure); Dr. Robert Barrow, history and geography (granted tenure); Dr. Gale Bishop, geology; Dr. Ed Brown, instruction (granted tenure); Dr. Warren Fields, music (granted tenure); Dr. G. Hewitt Joiner, history and geography (granted tenure); Dr. Patricia LaCerva, English; Dr. Rosemarie Marshall, biology; Dr. Rosalind Ragans, Marvin Pittman, (granted tenure); and Dr. Frank Saunders, history and geography.

Three instructors have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. They are Dr. Don Barry, history and geography; Mr. Horace Harrell, accounting; and Mr. George Pratt, sociology.

Writer Shortage Delays Guide

A shortage of writers may cause a delay in publication of the Course Guide, Kerry Loudermilk, coordinator of academic affairs of the CCC announced today.

"We are about 60 per cent finished with the last stage of the booklet, and if we are to have it ready by fall quarter, we need more writers," said Loudermilk. "We are willing to pay them to get the guide completed."

Writers are needed to translate statistical information about courses and instructors into coherent paragraphs. The Course Guide is designed to help students

select the class most suited to his individual pace. It will also include descriptions of the instructor's policies.

The Guide is based on the results of course surveys taken by students and faculty throughout the past year. The forerunner of the booklet, the Faculty Evaluation, was abandoned by the CCC after complaints that it was incomprehensible. The new format using subjective paragraphs instead of number charts will hopefully alleviate the problem, said Loudermilk.

Students interested in writing should come by the CCC office at 107 Williams.

people at southern

Perspectives...

Several faculty members of the Department of History at Georgia Southern recently presented papers at the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of Historians held at Savannah State College recently.

Dr. G. Hewitt Joiner, Dr. George Rogers and Dr. Frank Saunders presented a session on "The Professional Historian and the Bicentennial."

Joiner, Assistant Professor of history, spoke on "The Professional Historian, the Public and the Bicentennial"; Rogers, Professor of history, addressed the group on "The Organization of Historic Tours for the Public"; and Saunders, Assistant Professor of history delivered a paper on "Local History and the Bicentennial."

Following the presentation of the papers, the three conducted a discussion of the practical problems involved in the development of bicentennial historical programs for the public.

Charlotte Ford, Assistant Professor of history, presented a paper entitled "Women in the American Revolution" before another session of the meeting, which was attended by historians from throughout the state. She also spoke before the Montgomery County Bicentennial Committee in Mt. Vernon on the same topic as a part of GSC's Perspectives on the American Revolution.

Dr. Rogers addressed the Liberty County Bicentennial Steering Committee on "Fort Morris in the American Revolution." The meeting was held at Bradwell Institute in Hinesville. Additionally, Rogers spoke before a meeting of the Waynesboro Book Club on "William Bartram: The Experience of a Naturalist in Georgia in the America Revolution."

Dr. Joiner presented a speech on "The Bicentennial: What Will it mean, and What Should it Mean?" Joiner's presentation was at a meeting sponsored by the Swainsboro Heritage '76 Committee which marked the opening of "Heritage '76" week, a series of local bicentennial recognitions.

Sue Smith, Instructor of home economics at GSC, lectured to the Adam Brinson Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution on "Food and Food Patterns in Colonial Georgia" at the Adam Brinson Chapter house in Twin City.

"So You Want to be a Soldier in General Washington's Army?" was the topic of Dr. David Ward's speech before the Vidalia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The program was the second in a series of three which are being presented at meetings of the Vidalia DAR.

"Perspectives on the American Revolution," is a project making available more than ninety different programs on the subject of the American Revolution to adult organizations throughout southeast Georgia.

Starr...

Dr. Richard Starr, a 1944 graduate of Georgia Southern College has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of his distinguished and continuing achievements in original research.

Election to membership in the NAS is considered to be one of the highest honors that can be accorded an American scientist or engineer.

Starr, who joins the Department of Botany of the University of Texas at Austin in September, has made outstanding contributions to science in several areas including taxonomy or classification and identification of soil algae; the genetics of desmids, which are small one-celled green algae found in fresh water ponds, and the reproductive cycle and development of alga Volvox.

According to members of the UT Department of Botany, Dr. Starr's fourth contribution to science is his collection of live algae considered one of the greatest in the world. He began the collection in Indiana in 1953 following a year of study at Cambridge as one of the first Fulbright Scholars.

Dr. Starr is a past president of the Botanical Society of America and the Phycological Society of America and currently serves on the editorial boards of several international journals.

Among his many honors are a Fulbright Scholarship, Guggenheim Fellowship, Darbaker Prize of the Botanical Society of America and selection as a Senior U.S. Scientist, Alexander von Humboldt-Siftung, Germany.

Free And Semi-Free

CUB Hosts Summer Films

The CUB is hosting a summer series of films for GSC students this quarter. Not only will the semi-free \$5.00 movies be held on Fridays and Sundays, but on Wednesdays free movies will be shown for the first time since '75.

The Biology Lecture Hall hosts all movies this quarter, unless otherwise noted. Free

movies will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Semi-free movies will only be shown at 9 p.m.

The schedule is:

Freemovies:

July 14 - 'Last Days of Man on Earth'

July 21 - Three Outlaw Samurai'

July 28 - 'Together Brothers'

Aug. 4 - 'Brother Sun, Sister

Moon

Semi-Free Movies:

July 9-11 - The Groove Tube

July 16-18 - The Eiger

Sanction

July 23-25 - The Fantastic

Planet

July 30 - Aug. 1 A Touch of

Class

Aug. 6-8 - Steelyard Blues



Professor Emeritus Fielding D. Russell autographs for Dr. Lawrence Huff (left) a copy of the anthology edited in his honor by onlookers Dr. Frederick Sanders (center) and Barbara Bitter (right).

Anthology Honors Russell

"The Humanist in His World," a collection of essays written in honor of Dr. Fielding Russell, has recently been published by the Attic Press.

After 43 years at Georgia Southern, Russell retired in 1975 as Professor Emeritus of English and Chairman Emeritus of the Division of Languages.

Russell came to GSC (then South Georgia Teachers College) in the fall of 1932 as Dean of Men, teacher of

English, and coach of the boxing team. In 1939 South Georgia Teachers College became Georgia Teachers College, and Russell was appointed chairman of the newly formed Division of Languages.

The "Festschrift" (honorary collection of essays) is sponsored by the English Department, and all of the essays were submitted by personal or professional friends of Dr. Russell.

Contributors include Pat

LaCerva, English; George Rogers, history; and Edward Little, English. Dr. John Eidson, former President of Georgia Southern, now Vice Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, has written a personal tribute that is also included.

This limited edition is being sold at \$8.95 a copy. For more information contact either Barbara Bitter or Fred Sanders, department of English, Georgia Southern College.

Professors Emeritus Announced In Spring

The Board of Regents of the state of Georgia recently announced the conferring of emeritus titles to three retiring Georgia Southern College faculty members. Frieda Gernant and Roxie Remley were both named Professor Emeritus of Art, while the title of Professor Emeritus of Psychology was awarded to Georgia Watson.

Dr. Gernant, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., came to GSC in 1946. In addition to teaching art she served on numerous committees and was a member of the Graduate Council and the Georgia Council on Teacher Education. She served as an art consultant to a number of Georgia schools and participated in art exhibitions throughout the south. She was a member of every major art association and of four honorary fraternities. She was named an Outstanding Educator of America in 1975, and in 1976 was listed in the bicentennial edition of Personalities of the South.

Dr. Georgia Watson, a native of Atlanta, came to GSC in 1949. In 1952 she planned and opened the Office of Guidance, Counseling, and Testing. In 1963 she implemented the A.B. major in psychology, and in 1969 the M.A. program in psychology. Dr. Watson organized the first chapter of Future Teachers of America in a Georgia College, and initiated and chaired the first committee to develop a College Research Grant Program. During her tenure at GSC she served both as Chairman of the Psychology Department and as Head of the Division of Social Sciences. In 1952 she became the first woman to receive professional rank at Georgia Southern College.

Professor Roxie Remley, a native of Darlington, Ind., came to GSC from Peabody



REMLEY



GERNANT



WATSON



TODD

College in 1950. She is a member of many professional organizations, among them the American Federation of Arts, the Association of Georgia Artists, the College Art Association, and the Savannah Art Association. She is a member of the board of directors of the Georgia Southern Symphony and has served for several years on the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. She is noted for her experimental work in gold leaf painting and has won awards in art shows throughout the country. She is a member of the Planning Committee for the Georgia Alliance for Arts Education, and is currently listed in Who's Who in American Women.

Also retiring was Dr. Willie G. Todd of Guyton.

Dr. Todd received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and her Master's and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

During her eight years as associate professor of history at GSC, Dr. Todd became well known for her annual Christmas party given for members of her history classes. It is estimated that she has served more than 2500 people at these yule-tide events.

In 1976 Dr. Todd was named as one of the Top Ten Professors by the school's honor society, Gamma Beta Phi. In addition to teaching, Dr. Todd has served as liaison for education majors, coordinating programs between the School of Education and the Social Sciences department at Georgia Southern.

Georgeanne

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Editorial

Learning Summer

By DIANE CAPPELLI

Summer here is a steamy time. Everything seems on the verge of boiling. What does boil is beneath the surface.

This is my first (and will be my last) summer quarter in Statesboro. I walk its back roads, sweating, to Frank and Jim's where I've learned a lot about black-eyed peas, growing and shelling and deftly picking between the sprouts and the little worms. I have seen red, red tomatoes and yellow squash on the vine. I've learned that cucumber have spines and grow with dusty white film on them. Lima beans take three months to ripen and eggplants aren't very prolific.

At their house we eat vegetable dinners more out of economic necessity than out of any vegetarian sentiments. The food is the most delicious to me because I helped plant the garden. After Frank dropped the seeds in the ridges, I would fold the earth back over them. In another month vegetables were sprouting; by the beginning of the quarter squash was nearly ready. Hot peppers and cucumbers followed.

We waited for rain, until, reacting to the bull watermelon rind dance of Jim, the sky poured oceans down.

During the rains we sat around the kitchen enter-

taining each other. I listened to navy tales, and tomato picker sagas. Fate denied us a trip down the Wilmington River planned around the table. Our talk is always in earnest jest. Usually like the river trip, talk ends in quirks.

We argue about the core curriculum and the bureaucracy. Studies sometimes slide, but we feel we all get a little bit of education. By the time I leave I feel I know slightly more than when I came. I leave feeling full, not just with dinner.

This is what summer and fall and winter and spring quarters should be like. No rush, no word-weary minds preparing grimly to write another paper before Monday. The ideal atmosphere is the one which inspires naturally to make all educational work relevant to one's personal life. To live in a continuous educational experience, to be constantly learning and applying and aware.

Too often students are apt to shut off after their last classes and recede into beer bottles, soap operas, etc. I know the feeling I have been there for the past few quarters, doing things by rote out of duty. But I feel something below the surface and this summer with friends I think I might regain the enthusiasm of my childhood.

Record Review

Carpenters--For Fans Only

A Kind of Hush
The Carpenters

By ARLEN CRAWFORD

Karen and Richard are back with their first album in over a year, *A Kind of Hush* is their latest, and eighth disc.

With the exception of the title cut, a track entitled "Goofus" and an atrocious version of Neil Sedaka's "Breaking Up is Hard to Do," the album is fulfilling, but probably only to Carpenter fans.

I've heard all the stories, "The Carpenters are hopeless romantics, they'll put you to sleep, they're glossy, they'll kill a diabetic," but that's not really the case. That their music doesn't appeal to Foghat fans or 72 Top-types is an accurate statement, but who cares, I mean really. If you're a typical Carpenter fan, you can bet you'll enjoy this record.

Their previous album, *Horizon*, was very well-produced, but now that Richard has had more experience, Carpenter music has an extra polished sound.

All of the tunes on *Hush* flow into a similar vein. There isn't an exceptional song on the record, but the order they are in keeps the listening solid. Richard does little of the vocals as usual, but Karen has started singing with more style. The Carpenter strong point has always been arrangement and vocals.

"I Need to be in Love", "You", and "Boat to Sail" all have catchy lyrics, bright instrumentation, and pure harmonies. Though more can be compared to the incredible "Goodbye to Love", the songs have distinguishing characteristics. "I Need to be in Love" uses a strong, but overused, topic for its subject. Like most Carpenter records, love, broken hearts are the gist of the

lyrical content. That's okay, but after eight albums it does become rather redundant. Still, the music comes through and makes the record go.

The Carpenters use the same background musicians: Jim Gordon on drums, Joe Osborn on base, Tary Teluso on guitar, and Karen and Richard on all vocals.

Hush is an adequate vehicle for conveying the Carpenter spirit. Hardly a work of genius, its a step in that direction. As Richard becomes more familiar with production, each Carpenter album hereafter should be a bit more pure. Karen isn't quite the musical wizard as her brother, but she's getting there.

The Carpenters will probably continue to sing till people quit buying their records, which of course will be never. *Hush* is already platinum (over a million albums sold). It's amazing how people can capitalize on broken hearts.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to pay my respects to Georgia Southern College and all of its students. I spent four of my best years at GSC playing tennis for the school and enjoying the atmosphere GSC had to offer. Besides being a little behind the times in a number of instances, GSC is a pleasant memory. I withdrew from school in April to become a member of the Sports Illustrated Tennis Center staff. I went to Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico for training and now have a resident pro job at Little Dixbay Hotel on Virgin Gorda, the last of the British Virgin Isles. Living there on a 14 sq. mile island with 800 native inhabitants and a

luxury hotel is truly paradise, but I do tend to miss Tuesdays at the Knights or Monday at the Flame. Most of my memories of GSC are of its people, however. They may be, I'd like to say that students made GSC what it is. I only wish that the departmental staff would develop a more liberal attitude toward students and attempt to establish more personal relationships.

Since leaving I have thought so many times of Statesboro and of so many different people, I wish I were back ... but only for a day or two.

Remembering,
Bunner Smith

More People At Southern

Van Tassell...

A grant has been awarded to Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell, Assistant Professor of political science at Georgia Southern.

Van Tassell has been selected to receive a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Residence for College Teachers. He is the second professor from the Political Science Department at GSC to receive such a grant in the past two years. Dr. Roger Pajari is currently doing research at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The seminar, "The Changing Status of Political Parties in Western Democracies," will be led by Dr. Leon Epstein at the University of Wisconsin. Van Tassell's topic of proposed study will be "A comparative study of the efforts of Western political parties to increase the participation of women and/or racial minorities in party organization."

Van Tassell has been teaching at GSC since 1970, when he received his Ph.D. degree from Claremont Graduate School.

West...

Robert West, Assistant Professor of speech and drama at Georgia Southern, recently returned from the State Convention of the Georgia Theater Conference in Atlanta.

At the convention, West was elected Vice-president of the organization, and will be responsible for scheduling and programming the next State Convention to be held in Savannah, Ga., in March of 1977.

West was awarded his M.F.A. degree from Tulane University in 1966 and began teaching at GSC in 1971.

Kleinginna...

Dr. Paul Kleinginna, Assistant Professor of psychology at GSC, presented a paper at the Sixty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in Atlanta.

The paper was entitled "Effect of Number of Eating Responses at Reinforcement on Fixed Ration Behavior."

Kleinginna received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Miami in 1970 and joined the GSC faculty the same year.

Dr. Donald J. Drapalik, Associate Professor of biology at Georgia Southern, addressed participants in the 1976 Wild Flower Symposium at Callaway Gardens.

The topic of his presentation was "Characteristics Used In Vascular Plant Identification."

Drapalik has been teaching at GSC since 1968. He received his Ph.D. degree in botany from the University of North Carolina in 1970.

Music Department Gets Record Collection Gift

The Georgia Southern College Music Department has been selected by The Rockefeller Foundation to receive as a gift the 100-record collection of American Music now being produced by the Recorded Anthology of American Music. The GSC Music Department was chosen because of its commitment to musical education and scholarship, and its ability to make these records accessible to a large public.

The Recorded Anthology of American Music is a non-profit company created through a grant from The Rockefeller Foundation, and mandated to produce this record series of the social and cultural history of the United States through

its music. The records will be issued over the next three years on the New World Records Label.

American music in all idioms and from all periods will be represented: folk and jazz, symphonic and chamber, religious music from gospel to liturgical, country and western, avant-garde and traditional, musical theater in all its variety. Approximately half the discs, expressly recorded for New World Records by the most distinguished American performing artists, will be largely devoted to works never before recorded. The remainder will be drawn from the vast store of historic recordings, many of which have been long unavailable.

Student Locates Spider

The first reported sighting of a Brown Recluse spider in Bulloch County was made last week by GSC biology major Roger Williams. Confirmation was made by Dave McGowan, graduate student.

Found in the drafting and map room of Herty Building, the spider is noted for having extremely toxic venom.

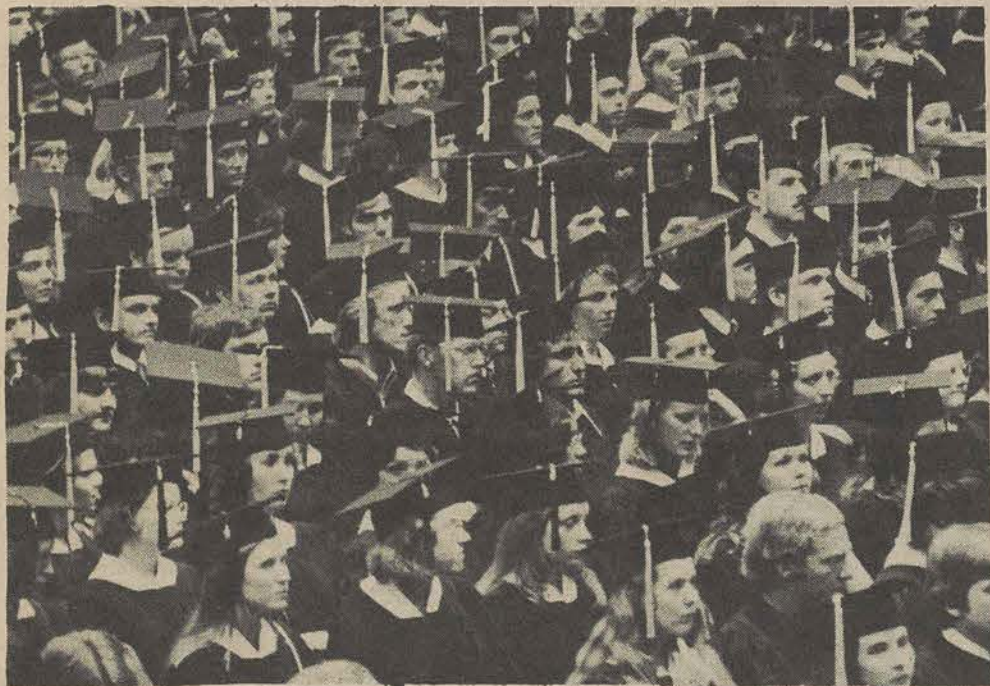
The Recluse prefers a quiet, undisturbed habitat and is more rare than the Black Widow spider.

The find is significant because of research on the spider's geographical distribution.

Classified Ads

LOST: Minolta 101. 35 mm camera. Lost in library Thursday, June 1. \$50.00 reward. No questions asked. Call Becki collect 237-7071 or leave a note in Landrum 9665.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom trailer. Can be seen at the Barn. Central heat and air. \$3000. Call 681-3236 between 2 and 4 p.m. or write L.B. 10819.

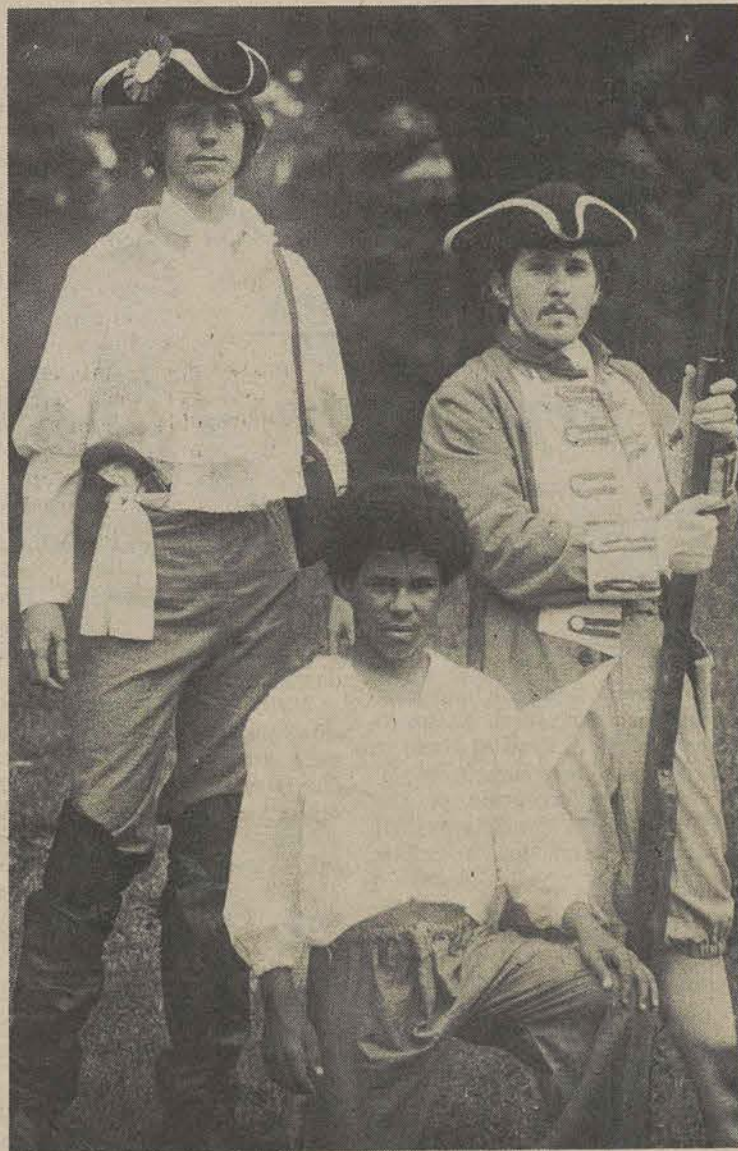


GSC graduated another group of seniors June 10. The winner with the largest number of degree-candidates was, as usual, the School of Education.



July 4 festivities relaxed long enough for the dedication of the sports complex. The night before Independence Day saw an exhibition of fireworks over the three softball fields.

June, July



Cary Jackson [Alexander Hamilton], Dale Conway [Tye Davis], and Jacob Jeremich [Jacob Jeremiah] performed July 3 in the bicentennial drama of Dr. Bob West. The play directed young Hamilton's struggle between idealism and reality.